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NYCTEROSEA OBSTIPATA F. (THE GEM) IN SUSSEX, 1975. — Further to South's comments on this species (*Moths of the British Isles* (1961), **2**: 131) regarding the probability of early immigrants giving rise to descendants, I have been fortunate in taking three male specimens this autumn. They occurred in my experimental moth trap at this address on 26th, 31st October and 1st November. Tentatively, I believe this may lend some slight support to the possibility of generations bred in Britain in the wild, when one considers the close dates of capture combined with the same point of capture, but especially as all specimens were of the same sex. Given the sex/time/emergence link often encountered in lepidoptera, this final point is I believe statistically significant. — COLIN PRATT, "Oleander", 5, View Road, Peacehaven, Newhaven, Sussex. [The late Percy Cue found a feral *obstipata* larva in Kent in 1961 from which he reared the moth; and on one night there that year, we counted some 20 moths of both sexes at rest on rushes within the space of a few yards.—Editor.]